

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

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PROVO CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894

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DISTRICT COURT

Young Barkdall is Sentenced
to Three Months.

IT WAS A SAD, SAD CASE.

A Young and Inexperienced Girl is
Ruined for Life, While He Gets Off
Easily—The Hawley vs. Corey Brothers
Case is Being Tried the Second Time.

Yesterday afternoon in the First District court when Daniel Biglow of Walsburg, appeared before Judge Smith for sentence he explained to the court that since pleading guilty to the indictment charging him with unlawful cohabitation he had arranged his family affairs so that hereafter the closest and most confidential observer could not suspect him of being even only technically guilty of the offense. He promised faithfully to obey the law in the future, and under all this showing the judge was led to be lenient and sentenced him to only fifty days in the penitentiary.

The particulars in the fornication case against young Barkdall were most sad indeed. Upon the witness stand sat Miss Littlewood sobbing hysterically and all the while trying to quiet her month old baby that was crying lustily. It was more than evident from her responses to the questions of the court and attorneys that she was wholly uneducated, and her story was exactly true she was sadly taken advantage of by the young man. She was asked to go home from a dance with him, a visitor from an adjoining settlement, not knowing his reputation for his inclinations; he enticed her into going for a sleigh ride with him under the promise that another couple would accompany them. At these times she was seduced, force being used and she being wholly ignorant of the consequences. She is but seventeen years of age, not overly bright and not yet matured. It was most pitiful as she sat there and told the story of her downfall.

The defense was a blank denial only, and the jury did not believe it. It returned a verdict, "guilty as charged" against young Barkdall.

THIS MORNING.

Zed Barkdall was called up for sentence. His attorney, Sam A. King, pleaded for a lenient sentence stating that he had an aged mother (over seventy years old) dependent wholly upon him for support. The young man stated that he was twenty-six years of age; that he had been married that the girl is ten years younger, she is a passionate girl of not overly strong mental calibre, which all goes to make the case more aggravated. The judge read Barkdall a severe lecture and sentenced him to a term of three months in the penitentiary.

H. W. HAWLEY VS. COREY BROS. & CO.

This case which is on its second trial was next taken up. Mr. Hawley, who is now sheriff of Millard county, alleges that in the spring of 1891 he contracted to do some grading on the Great Northern railroad in Montana for Corey Bros. & Co., general railroad contractors of Ogden. On the strength of this contract he returned to his home at Oasie and got together an outfit consisting of forty-three horses, five or six wagons, plows, scrapers, etc., and hired thirteen men. On reaching Montana, although he had been crowded and hurried through by Corey Brothers and assured and reassured that the work contracted for was waiting for him, he was refused the work. By reason of this Mr. Hawley holds he was damaged in the sum of \$25,000.00.

The case was tried before and the jury awarded Mr. Hawley damages in the sum of \$4,200.00. Corey Brothers appealed and the cause is now remanded back for another hearing. John M. Zane, S. R. Thurman and D. D. Houtz appear for Mr. Hawley in this trial and James Kimball of Ogden and Geo. Sutherland of Salt Lake appear for the defense. The trial of the case bids fair to occupy two or three days.

"N'Neil, Washington D. C."

This play has been given in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, and from those cities come reports of its genuine merit and decided novelty. It is a story of the Bohemian life of one of the most ambitious cities, the city in which the brainy men of our nation are struggling for mastery.

The story of the play is as follows: As its title indicates, the scene is at the nation's capital, Robert O'Neil, chief engineer of Dickson's electrical station has left a man-of-war with a view of its acceptance by the government, which has advertised to accept the most practical electrical war vessel. Richard Dickson, superintendent of the works, is in love with Mrs. Morton, a widow, who, with her child, are inmates of O'Neil's home. By teaching Daniel O'Connell Sherman, a servant, to believe that as the employer he is working in O'Neil's interests, Dickson is permitted to make drawings of the boat, but as O'Neil has placed electrical appliances on the floor, Sherman is no longer enabled to give Dickson entrance at a time when one more visit would have completed the drawing. Miss Phillips, a flighty sister of a senator, who figures prominently as O'Neil's influential friend, meets Dickson, for whom she has long entertained regard. He determines to use her, and wagers a box of gloves that she is not sufficiently clever to invade O'Neil's den and take a portion of the boat without being detected. He writes a description of the part she is to take, and she secures it. When O'Neil exhibits the boat to his friends, he discovers to his horror that it will not work and when left alone in his den he finds the paper written by Dickson.

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to Miss Julia and learns what portion of the boat is missing. But it is impossible for him to replace the lost article and have the boat finished in time to submit it to the committee. The child is playing on the floor, however, and among her playthings he finds a substitute for the missing article. The last act is in the senator's home. Dickson has submitted his boat, as also has O'Neil. The former swears that O'Neil stole his idea, and the government accepts the boat. O'Neil who is branded as a liar and a thief suffers in silence, rather than wound Mrs. Morton, who he thinks loves Dickson, until, learning Mrs. Morton loves him instead, he asserts his rights. Sherman testifies to having aided Dickson, but his evidence is doubted. Then Miss Julia Phillips volunteers her evidence and the government accepts O'Neil's boat.

DR. AND MRS. HANNBERG were treated to a rather exciting experience this morning at about 3 o'clock. The doctor has a habit of leaving his clothes, while sleeping, in the dining room all arranged handy in case of a sudden call. Because of that habit he is today losing a watch and chain. Mrs. Hannberg has the very sensible habit of keeping her jewelry, with which she is very elaborately supplied, all securely locked away. Because of that habit she still has it in her possession. Had she been addicted to leaving it about her rooms or about the majority of it would now have been in the company of her husband's watch. At 3 o'clock the doctor was awakened suddenly and arose, partially expecting a professional call; instead he saw the back of a man going rapidly into another room, and thinking it was the hired man up extra early the doctor went back to bed. In a short time after wards he was aroused by loud screaming and cries of "thief, thief," from his wife. She exclaimed a prowler was closely examining her wardrobe. The doctor rushed in, pistol in hand, but the burglar had opened all curtains and arranged matters so he could get out of the building in a hurry. Many rooms of the house had been visited and drawers, etc., ransacked but so far nothing but the watch and chain is missing. The doctor's pantaloons were also taken, but they were found this morning out in the yard.

JAMES F. DUNN's head touches the ceiling today so high does he carry it. The cause, he says, is his new baby, a boy, and the only boy (except Jimmie himself) in the family.

JOSEPH T. MCEWAN is in Salt Lake today on business.

U. C. T. A.

The last of the regular sessions of the U. C. T. A. for the first half of the school year, 1894-95 will be held at the usual place of meeting on Saturday, November 24th, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. Professor T. B. Lewis, commissioner of schools for Utah territory and Dr. Jas. E. Talmage, president of the University of Utah, will lecture before the teachers and trustees in joint session.

D. H. CHRISTENSEN, County Superintendent.

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Thirty Miles In The Earth.

Rev. Osmond Fisher, in a very reliable work entitled "Physics of the Earth's Crust," says that "the rate of increase in temperature as the distance beneath the surface is augmented is, on the whole, an equable one and may be taken to average about a degree for each 51 feet." Figuring on this statement as the most reliable, we find that at a depth of 80 miles below the surface all known metals and rocks are in a state of white hot fusion.

A venerable Chinaman of Amoy has been engaged for 32 years in fashioning miniature an elaborate pagoda of ivory and stone. It contains upward of 85,000 pieces, and when completed, which will be in about five years, will be sold for \$300.

Count Tolstol is lamenting the growth of vicious tendencies in society and in-bred sin in all countries. He was asked by an interviewer the other day what people become the most abnormal in this respect. He replied:

"At any rate, not the Americans. To their credit must be put the immense national self love, which cannot exist in an abnormal people. I one day wrote an article on America and the Americans, in which I did not particularly overload the latter with flattery. Nevertheless I sent the manuscript over the ocean, thinking it would be accepted by any paper as eagerly as any other production. Not so. It hit it. The translator took it to 14 editors without getting it accepted, and finally it had to be sent to England."

If you have any treasured shoes longed for of old brocade you may produce them now and make the fronts of one of the long Louis Seize waistcoats of them. And if you are happy enough to possess old lace you can make them up on jabot to wear with the same. It is to mount the lace on bands of muslin, keeping the folds quite soft and using as few stitches as possible. In this way the tender susceptibilities of the fabric are spared, and when the jabot fashion is over and done with the lace remains to be used in some other way.—Fashion Journal.

as dramatic house being worked as der parliamentary act, all certificates granted are legal evidence in a court of law and are accepted as absolutely correct as to weight, condition and designation of goods on the date they passed through the house.—Washington Post.

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